

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

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WHITE IS BLACK
As Girls Become Endmen

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

5 CENTS
PER COPY

MARCH 27, 1941

dents, Daniel Cummings, Joseph W. Smith, C. C. Blunt; treasurer, M. C. Andrews; secretary, J. Francis Gulliver; committee for topics for discussion, Joseph W. Smith, M. C. Andrews, C. C. Blunt; visiting committee, Centre District, M. C. Andrews, Rev. H. R. Wilbur, N. F. Abbot; West District, J. J. Abbott, E. F. Holt, John Saunders; South District, H. A. Hayward, F. P. Shattuck, A. P. Wiggin... Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Upton of Salem street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. The couple has resided in Andover all their life.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO the prize winners of the Lincoln spelling bee were Margaret Kelly, Viola Cashman, Dorothy Stevens, Minerva Ramsdell, Margaret Lombard, Kathleen Hart, Elizabeth

Byrnes, Helen Conkey, Charlotte Keith, Catherine Hickey. Prizes were presented by Superintendent of schools, Mr. Allison... A "poverty party" was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Berry and prizes for the most unique costumes were awarded to Miss Isabel Peters and Eldred Larkin. Those attending were: Katherine Hickey, Annie Harnedy, Lillian McCarthy, Ann Leslie, Gertrude Berry, Blanche Higgins, Isabel Peters, Pearle McCullum, Ruth Abbott, Gladys Ralph, Sarah Woodhead, Pauline Wood, Madeline Fitzgerald, John Noyes, Guy Webster, Gustave Brown, Joseph McNally and Eldred Larkin... Candidates for the Punchard baseball team were called out by Coach Lovely, and those reporting were: Harry Brown, Herbert Allicon, Robert

Allison, Eldred Larkin, Everett Boutwell, Joseph McNally, Roy Bowman, William Cronin, Everett Hilton, Edward Dodge, Capt. Gus Brown, Leo Allicon and Harold Eastwood... The Barnard prize speakers chosen for the contest on April 14 are: Robert Herrick, Ruth Abbott, Wells Wright, Gertrude Berry, Holbrook Dodge, John Noyes, Alice Higgins and Rollo Brewster.

TEN YEARS AGO a whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Collins, Summer street. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Bernard Reilly, Mrs. William H. Navin, Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Ethel Polgreen, Mrs. Peter Poirier, Mrs. Michael A. Burke,

Mrs. Clara Kemmick, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Dennison and Mrs. William Brown... The Barnard speakers chosen for this year are: Annie Rizzo, Barbara Hickok, Virginia Abercrombie, Grace Russell, Delwin Shattuck, Douglas Stott, Chadwick Richards and John Twigg... A delegation from the South church U. E. Society attended a meeting in Lowell recently. The group included: William V. Emmons, Marjorie West, Howard Huntress, Barbara Folk, Homer Wadman, Marion Coutts, Mary K. Francis, Howard D. Harrington, Rev. Frederick H. Noss, pastor; Irving Whitcomb, Evelyn Folk, James Stevens, Russell Stevens, Charles Spinney, Constance Turnbull, Frances Hall, Mildred Morse, Edward Bradford and Lucille Hathaway.

No Ford has ever carried
EXTRA VALUE
quite so far!



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



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As Girls

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

ANDOVER.

MASS.

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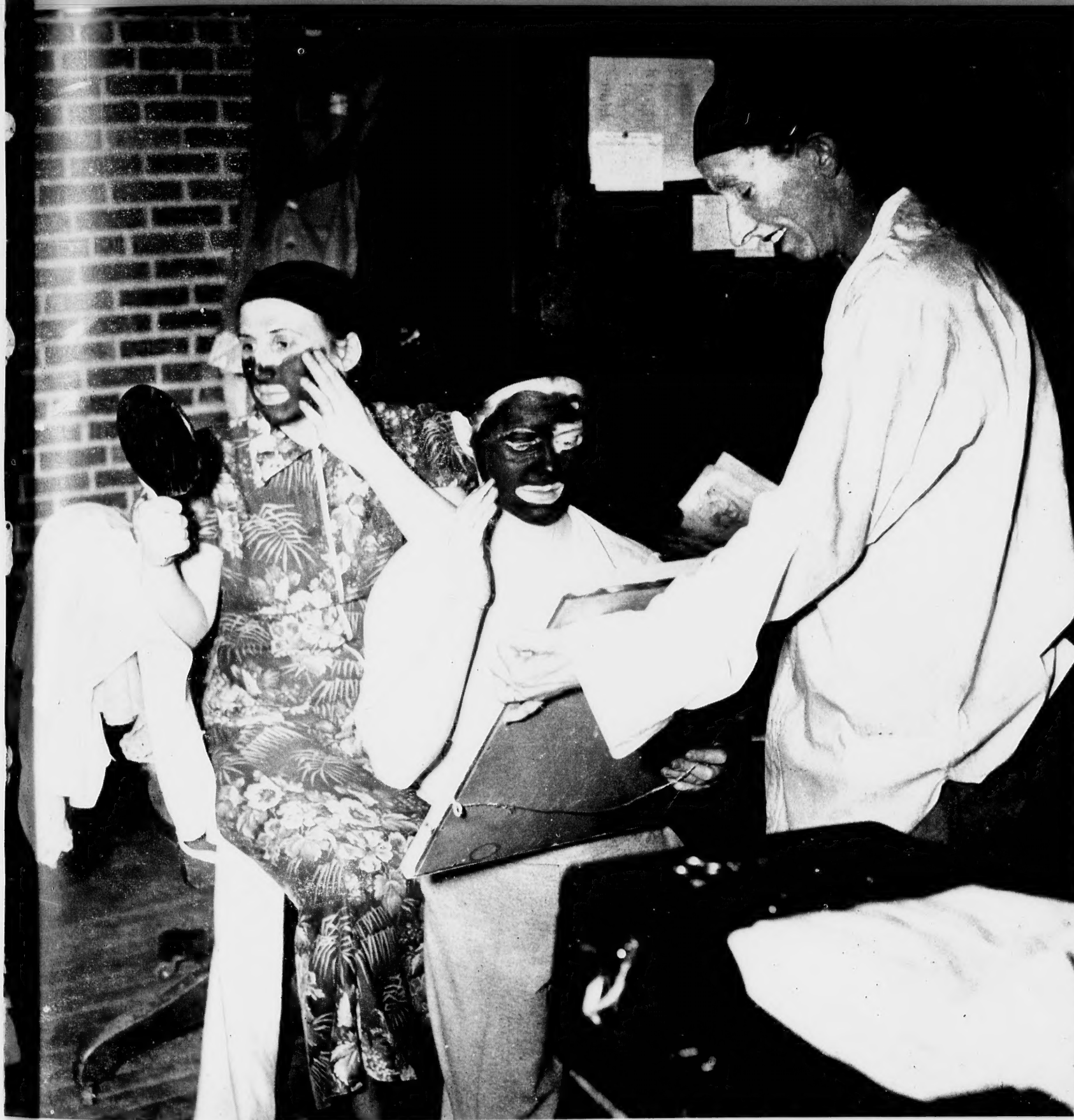


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WHITE IS BLACK
As Girls Become Endmen

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

5 CENTS
PER COPY

MARCH 27, 1941

Misses'

NEW, SPRING

Dresses

With the freshness
of the season

There is a freshness in these chic dresses that will remind you of the newly-opened buds and blossoms . . . essence of spring in the prints . . . crisp lingerie touches . . . beautiful pastel shades . . . and the more popular than ever blacks and navies.

Sizes 14 to 20

\$7⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

309 Essex Street—Lawrence

Call Andover 300—No Toll Charge

Free Delivery to Andover Daily



How To In Several

No figures are a whether more aspirin consumed in Andover or not, but if the curable, the chance would show a man aspirin consumption seven men in town to be on the plan it overnight became survey have had pl headaches. Certain selectmen and th have also had the la tete. And as for of people who live in Andover, chan good many of the tracks for the drug could plow themse private ways.

It's been a tro perplexing situatio exactly happy ab board of survey, ganize for the com will shortly have again to see if culties have been then the selectme headache.

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Rules Accepted i

On April 2, 192 of selectmen ado regulations gover tion of plans and were good rules, followed very st

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Donald Look's first picture for the Townsman shows his predecessor, Donald Surette, and Don's helper, Joe Hanson, in poses familiar to Andover.

How To Get A Street Accepted In Several Easy (?) Lessons

No figures are available to show whether more aspirin has been consumed in Andover so far this year or not, but if the figures were procurable, the chances are that they would show a marked increase in aspirin consumption. Certainly seven men in town who happened to be on the planning board when it overnight became the board of survey have had plenty of cause for headaches. Certainly the board of selectmen and the town counsel have also had their share of mal a la tete. And as for a large number of people who live on private ways in Andover, chances are that a good many of them had to make tracks for the drug store, when they could plow themselves out of their private ways.

It's been a troublesome and a perplexing situation, and no one is exactly happy about it. But the board of survey, now ready to organize for the coming year's work, will shortly have the petitioners in again to see if the various difficulties have been cleared up and then the selectmen will inherit the headache.

It was new to the planning board, just as new as it was to the rest of the town. Some who concern themselves deeply with town affairs have thought for a long time that streets were accepted too haphazardly; if someone asked to have a street accepted, the general feeling was: "Hurray, here's a chance to get another street!" And the town went ahead and accepted it, with several of them proving real liabilities.

Rules Accepted in 1928

On April 2, 1928, the then board of selectmen adopted 19 rules and regulations governing the preparation of plans and petitions. They were good rules, but they weren't followed very strictly, the result

being that some streets were accepted which shouldn't have been.

What happened this year was that the new board of survey, on learning of the decision by the Board of Public Works not to plow private ways because it was illegal to spend public money on private property, realized that there would be many applications for street acceptances. Accordingly it invited as many as it could think of in the line of potential petitioners to submit their plans in accordance with the little blue book of 1928. As time went on the board of survey found that it could not actually disapprove plans, but it could approve or modify them. In many of the cases it suggested modifications, but by town meeting time none of the modified plans had been submitted.

These 1928 rules required that the plan show the north point, areas of all lots, dimensions of all lot lines, ownership and location of abutting property, passageways, street lines, fences, walls, buildings, boundary monuments, natural monuments, waterways and natural drainage courses, also bearings and distances to the nearest established street bound. All buildings and other physical features on abutting property that are within 30 feet of the boundary line must be shown, as must the length and direction of street and boundary lines, the length and radius of all curves, together with the widths of all streets and ways. The directions of all street and boundary lines must be indicated by bearings which shall refer to the true north.

Rule 12 stated: In general plans showing proposed lot layouts will not be approved by the Board of Survey unless the lots shall have a frontage of not less than 50 feet

(Continued on Page 11)

Cameraman Joins Air Force

This morning the Army Aircraft service got itself a flyer, and the Townsman lost a photographer. For Donald Surette, whose photographic work has appeared in the Townsman for the past two and a half years and who has been responsible for most of the Townsman covers, has entered the service of Uncle Sam for three years. With him went his pal, Joe Hanson, of 4 Chapman avenue. When they get to Panama, Donald will pilot an army plane and Joe will go aloft too for photographic work.

The Townsman really lost something, and the Army really gained something. Donald had become an integral part of Andover life; no matter where you went, the chances are that he'd be there. If there was an accident, he'd be right there to snap the cars; his work was eagerly sought after by local and state police and by insurance companies. If there was a fire, his flashes could be seen vividly above the flames. At the Free church fire, he was there shortly after the alarm rang, and at least two and a half hours earlier than any other newspaper's cameraman. At the Smith and Dove fire he was there early; in fact he was in the building for a while before things got too hot; and despite the fact that the Boston and other out-of-town papers rushed cameramen to the scene, they finally had to borrow Donald's prints because their own were no good.

It was the same at social events, plays, entertainments, etc. He dashed around to most of them, flashed his camera and dashed off again. It got so that things just didn't seem right in an entertainment if sometime during its course Donald's flash didn't go off.

But you've seen his camera work. What you may not have seen is the amazing amount of other things that he dipped into. He was quite a radio repair man, for instance, and did much work for Harold Phinney. And he also had at one time an amateur broadcasting station. On Christmas day he used the Townsman car to go up into Maine, and arranged if he didn't get back in time to notify Joe Hanson via short-wave radio!

Joe did gilt-lettering and painting; Don was something of a painter too. The silhouettes on the walls at Temple's are theirs. And oh, yes—one night we asked Donald if he knew anyone who could

draw cartoons. "Sure, I can." He could.

Then there was his all-girl orchestra which he organized, and his volleyball teams, champions. And there were so many other things we've forgotten half of them; we do remember frequent chats in which all of a sudden some new activity was mentioned—all you could really do was gasp a bit and prepare yourself for the next one.

The one this week we were unprepared for. We knew he could fly, just a little trick he picked up in his odd moments. He hasn't been driving a car much more than two years, but he's got his pilot's license. Some nights he'd borrow the Townsman car; it would be back in the early morning, and next day we'd receive a card from Newark sent by Donald. East Boston had been the car's parking place while he went winging his way to and from New Jersey.

Yes, we knew he could fly. But on Monday afternoon he brought in this week's cover picture and said: "Well, here's my last cover." He had that look on him that makes you say involuntarily: "Good night, what are you up to now." Seems he and Joe had gone down to Boston and told the Army Aircraft men that they wanted to join up for three years, and seems the Army Aircraft men decided it might be a good idea. Back to Andover they came with their applications, and into his mother Donald came for her signature—he's not yet 21; he isn't really. Wednesday, after a day and two nights of hoping that both and not just one of them would pass the physical exam, their hope came true, and they were ordered to report this morning. They may spend a month in New York, but chances are that they'll be shipped right off to Panama.

Yesterday afternoon we called another Donald—Donald Look. "We want a picture taken, Donald," we said. Over the 'phone he asked: "Was Donald accepted?" "Yes, he was." There was a bit of a pause, and then the Townsman's new photographer said: "Well, I'm glad, because he wanted to go, but I'm going to miss him." A lot of us are going to miss him, and we're going to miss Joe. For despite all their interests whenever you needed them, they were there. Uncle Sam has two boys he can count on.

TWICE a year we are permitted to offer the famous No. 4711 Soaps at a special price!

No. 4711 WHITE ROSE GLYCERIN

A very mild, pure soap. Regular 26c a cake.

Now, box of 5 cakes **\$1.00**

No. 4711 ROUND BATH TABLETS

Hard Milled and Long-lasting. Regular 30c

a cake. Now, box of 4 cakes **\$1.00**

No. 4711 SUPERFATTED CREAM SOAPS

Convenient hand size. Regular 30c a cake.

Now, box of 4 cakes **\$1.00**

All soaps offered in Geranium, Rose, Carnation, and Mayflower

The Hartigan Pharmacy



MARCH 28—PARTY, LECTURE, DANCE, OR MOVIES

There surely is no reason why anyone should stay at home Friday, March 28, when there is such a variety of entertainment to choose from as follows:

The Helping Hand Society of the Free Church will conduct a **whist, domino and Chinese checker** party at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Mayer, 34 Salem street, at 8 o'clock, for only 25 cents. The committee in charge of the evening and refreshments includes Mrs. Hugh McLay, Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Mrs. Archie Gunn and Mrs. Edmond Dunwoody.

If you're interested in Christian Science then we know exactly where you should go Friday night, and that is to the Memorial Auditorium and hear the **lecture** to be delivered by Frank Bell, C.S.B., of New York City, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is in charge of the lecture.

Spring is here. Tra, la, Tra, la, and the Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps is going to be sure that you will enjoy its presence by attending their **spring dance** to be held in the Legion room from 7 to 11.

Over 200 tickets have been sold already and many more should be sold in Andover before the night of the Greek War Relief program which will be held at the Palace Theatre on March 28. Eight vaudeville acts **plus movies** for only \$1. Where could you spend the same amount of money for such a worthy cause and yet have such a good time.

You may purchase your ticket, or tickets, from either Gregory Christie, Mrs. Gigis or George Dantos. The committee has also arranged to have special busses leave the theatre after the show to take the Andover people home.

FRIED CLAMS and ONION RINGS

Choice Wines and Liquors

LOUIS SCANLON'S
on the Andover line

MARCH 29—SUPPERS, DANCE

Chances are that you're planning a bean supper for Saturday night anyway, and why go to the bother of preparing it yourself when there are two organizations in town just waiting for you to attend their suppers.

The Junior King's Daughters of the South Church will conduct their **supper** in the church vestry at six o'clock, while in West Andover the men of the parish will serve their **supper** in the West church vestry.

The members of the various committees will prepare the meal for you, serve it to you and then wash the dishes after you. All you need do is be there on time and help yourself to beans and all the "fixins."

Later in the evening why not dash down to the Vale and enjoy the evening of fun and dancing prepared for you by the Y. M. A. C. at the **dance** to be held in the Community room.

APRIL 2—VESPERS, CONCERT

Those of you who have heard the Beverly Hand Bell Ringers perform previously and would like to hear them again should make definite plans to attend the Vesper Service to be held in the South Church Vestry on Wednesday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock. The A. P. C. Sorority, which is conducting this service, extends a cordial invitation to the public.

Jorge Bolet, who has been described by various New York papers as, "a pianist and musician; scrupulous in detail; deep in insight; broad in sense of style and proportion; modest in manner; forceful in utterance; touched with poetry, and deeply devoted to music," will make a personal appearance at the George Washington Hall on April 2 for the small admission price of 55c and \$1.10.

Mr. Bolet, born in Havana in 1914, started his early musical career with his mother and sister.

FINE LIQUORS SANDWICHES

Walter's Cafe

Park Street

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO



He then studied for a year with Hubert de Blanck, director of the Conservatorio Nacional de Musica. At the age of thirteen he was sent to The Curtis Institute to study with David Saperton, following which he was sent abroad for a year's study with Moris Rosenthal. During his study abroad he presented recitals in The Hague, Amsterdam, Milan, Madrid and other Spanish cities.

On next Wednesday evening, Andover is to have the same privilege that these other communities have had—and it is a very real privilege.

APRIL 5—LECTURE-RECITAL

Saturday afternoon, April 5, is an important date in Andover's musical life. Many Andover persons have already taken advantage of the opportunity which will be provided on that afternoon, and if you haven't ordered your ticket already, you'd better do it now. For the lecture-recital to be given by Stanley Chapple at the Memorial auditorium at 2:30 that day on Wagner's comic opera, "Die Meistersinger," is something you shouldn't miss. He will describe the local and musical setting and illustrate it at the piano.

**"The Place To
Meet Your Friends"**
THE HI SPOT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

FRIED CLAMS
Our Specialty

HI SPOT

On The Haverhill Rd., No. Andover

Miss Miriam Sweeney, the supervisor of music in the public schools, is using this lecture-recital as a most fitting climax for the regular high and junior high music schedule this year which has been devoted to opera. The enthusiasm of the students has been very gratifying. There will be a number of free tickets for musical students who can show reason why they should ask for special consideration. Such students may apply to Mrs. Horace Poynter, Mrs. C. Edward Buchan and Mrs. M. Phillips Graham. Tickets are available at both the Junior and Senior High school offices at the price of 50 cents for young people from the ages of 12 to 18 years.

APRIL 25—POP CONCERT

It is again time for the great social event of the Vale—the Pop

SHAWSHEEN MANOR

LOBSTER TRAY

\$1.25

Baked or Broiled Live Lobster
or Lobster Salad
Golden Brown Scallops
Fried Hampton River Clams
French Fried Onions
Ritz Potatoes
Drawn Butter Tartar Sauce
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

**SHAWSHEEN
MANOR**

FREE PARKING **ANDOVER** TEL. 11-W
PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—March 28-29

Son of Monte Cristo
You're The One

Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward
2:25; 5:45; 9:05
Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker
4:05; 7:25

SUNDAY-MONDAY—March 30-31

Trail of the Vigilantes
**Six Lessons from
Madame Lazonga**

Franchot Tone, Mischa Auer
3:45; 6:40; 9:35
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol
2:25; 5:20; 8:15

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—April 1-2-3

So Ends Our Night
Give Us Wings

Margaret Sullivan, Frederic March
2:25; 5:45; 9:05
Billy Halop, Anne Gwynne
4:25; 7:45

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MORNING SHOW AT 10 o'clock. New Serial STARTING APRIL 5, "WHITE EAGLE" with Buck Jones, Dorothy Fay. Also Cartoons and a chosen variety of Shorts. Admission to all 10 cents.

Treat Yourself

... to one of our delicious, tasty, dishes
—M-mmm!

It really pays to

EAT OUT
more often!

The Andover Cafeteria



WHERE WHAT

Concert sponsored by school of the Union Church. This year it on April 25 in the Com and the program com man is Miss Doris S she has engaged Ca radio fame as their fe tion and progress is made in the direction more entertainers.

Reservations may contacting Mrs. Erno of Marland road, and be made early as or number of tables are Refreshments are the Sunday school to

APRIL 16—MUSICAL

At the Andover Ma tenth annual conc phion Club of Melro chard All-Girl Band Gustav Haft will provide Andover with of better music.

Tickets for the c will be held in the M torium on April 16 ma from any of the choir 50 and 75 cents.

APRIL 17, 18—PAGE

In the afternoon of in the evening of Ap Memorial Auditorium students of the Junio will present a Pageant The Pageant is about ing parts of Andover is arranged in a list o one depicting some e life of Andover. The ranged as follows: In fore the arrival of t lers; purchase of th Bradstreet, the poet school; witchcraft i trial at Salem); ear ing records; hiri teacher; the Acadian ing of Phillips and emies; a memory of ington; the minu dover's lighter mome ing school; Pompey writing of America; of Punchard; the An a dance of the Gay N tries of Andover, a tableau.

FREE

Member of
In Memor
Whittier
FRIDAY

Under the auspices

THE ANDOVER TO

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO



Concert sponsored by the Church school of the Union Congregational Church. This year it is to be held on April 25 in the Community room and the program committee chairman is Miss Doris Shaw. So far she has engaged Carl Moore of radio fame as their feature attraction and progress is rapidly being made in the direction of securing more entertainers.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ernest Edwards of Marland road, and they should be made early as only a limited number of tables are available.

Refreshments are in charge of the Sunday school teachers.

* * *

APRIL 16—MUSICAL

At the Andover Male Choir fourteenth annual concert, the Amphion Club of Melrose, the PUNCHARD All-Girl Band and Gerard Gustav Haft will be guests to provide Andover with an evening of better music.

Tickets for the concert which will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on April 16 may be obtained from any of the choir members for 50 and 75 cents.

* * *

APRIL 17, 18—PAGEANT

In the afternoon of April 17 and in the evening of April 18 at the Memorial Auditorium, about 125 students of the Junior High School will present a Pageant of Andover. The pageant is about the outstanding parts of Andover's history and is arranged in a list of scenes, each one depicting some episode in the life of Andover. The scenes are arranged as follows: Indian scene before the arrival of the white settlers; purchase of the land; Anne Bradstreet, the poetess; the Dame school; witchcraft in Andover (a trial at Salem); early town meeting records; hiring the first teacher; the Acadians; the founding of Phillips and Abbot academies; a memory of George Washington; the minuet—one of Andover's lighter moments; the singing school; Pompey Lovejoy; the writing of America; the founding of PUNCHARD; the Andover library; a dance of the Gay Nineties; industries of Andover, and the closing tableau.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

IN ANDOVER

entitled

Christian Science

By Frank Bell, C.S.B.

of New York City

Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

In Memorial Auditorium, PUNCHARD High School
Whittier Street Extension (off Bartlet Street)

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, at 8:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited

Under the auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

CHURCHES

FREE CHURCH (In Memorial Auditorium)

Sunday, 9:30 Sunday School; 9:30 Pastor's Class; 10:45 Nursery Class; 10:45 Morning worship with sermon on "Dream and Dare"; 12:00 Margaret Slattery Class; 5:00 Union Lenten Service at West Church; 6:30 Junior C. E.; 7:15 Senior C. E.; Tuesday, 2:30 Helping Hand meeting with Miss Jessie Campbell; Wednesday, 7:00 Junior Christian Endeavor dance at Square and Compass hall; Thursday, 4:30 Junior choir; 7:30 Senior choir; Friday, 7:00 Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Friday, 7:00 Choir rehearsal; Sunday, 9:30 Unified worship of the Church School, led by Miss Goff's and Miss Dennison's Class; 9:50 Individual classes; 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, fifth in the series "Life-Giving Convictions, 'I Advance'"; 5:00 Community Lenten Vesper Service at the West Parish Church. Special music featuring the Andover Male Choir; 6:30 C. E. Discussion of the Patriotism Questionnaires; Monday, 6:30 Boy Scouts; 8:30 Baraca Class at Guild.

SOUTH CHURCH

Friday, 6:30 Parents' Night, supper and program; Saturday, 6:00 Bean Supper by Junior King's Daughters; Sunday, 9:30 Church School and The Little Church; 10:45 Morning worship and sermon; 10:45 Church Kindergarten; 5:00 Union Vesper Service in West Church; Tuesday, 10:00 Lenten Bible Class at 39 Bartlet Street; Wednesday, 7:00 Pastor's Lenten class; 8:00 Vesper Service with Beverly Bell Ringers.

WEST CHURCH

Friday, 3:45 School Choir; Saturday, 6:00 Men's Supper in Vestry; Sunday, 10:30 Church school; 10:30 Worship Service and sermon: "Jesus in the Community"; 12:00 Senior Choir; 5:00 Union Lenten Vesper Service and Concert by Andover Male Choir; 7:00 Young People's Fellowship at parsonage; Tuesday, 10-4 Red Cross sewing in vestry; 4:00 Girl Scouts; 7:00 Boy Scouts; Wednesday, 2:30 Woman's Union in Vestry with historical talk by Rev. Newman Matthews; 7:30 Church Membership Class at parsonage; Thursday, 8:00 Junior Woman's Union in Vestry.

NORTH PARISH

Sunday, "Intensive Religion."

CHRIST CHURCH

Friday, 7:00 Order of Sir Galahad; 8:00 Rector's study class; Sunday, 8:00 Communion; 9:30 Church school; 11:00 Morning prayer and sermon; 5:00 Union Lenten devotion West Parish; Monday, 6:30 Men's dinner and meeting; 7:45 G. F. S.; Tuesday, 7:30 Home Nursing course; Wednesday, 6:30-10 Communion; 7:45 week-day Lenten devotion and address.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Thursday, Lenten service omitted; Friday, 6:30 Choir rehearsal; 8:00 Friendly Guild meeting; Sunday, 9:30 Church school; 10:45 Family Sunday service, sermon for children; 4:00 C. E.

METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, 7:00 Choir rehearsal; Sunday, 10:30 Morning worship and sermon; 11:40 Church school; 6:30 Epworth League.

"THE HOUSE RELIABILITY-BUILT"

YOURS for
carefree, wrinkle-free
travels . . .



HARTMANN SKY-ROBE . . .

No wrinkles—plenty of space for 4 to 6 dresses. (Initials free)
Priced \$15.00 and up

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270 ESSEX STREET OPP. EAGLE TRIBUNE
PLANES, RADIO, FRIGIDAIRE, LUGGAGE

Now a "Big 7" G-E Refrigerator
at Last Year's Price of a G-E "6"!

No doubt about it! This new de luxe "Big 7" is the finest refrigerator G-E ever offered. And—the biggest value!

Come In and
See It—Today

\$10 Delivers!
\$6.50 a month pays for it!



W. R. HILL

45 Main Street

Tel. 102

YOU DON'T
MAKE SOAP

Do you strain and labor over a smelly, messy, steaming tub to make soap? No! —but do you strain and labor over a hot tub scrubbing clothes? That's just as old-fashioned as home soap making . . . Our modern, clean, laundry cleans, delivers and reduces laundry cost . . . no scrubbing . . . more leisure . . . and fresh, crisp laundry.



Andover Steam Laundry

BOOST THAT BATTERY

New, fast GE charger adds new life—faster starts!

WHILE YOU WAIT

It doesn't cost as much the new, fast way

JOHN MURRAY



BOB NICOLL

CALL US NOW
To Reset
Your Push-Buttons
Tel. And. 1175

These Radio Stations
WBZ WNAC WAAB

Change Wavelengths
Saturday, March 29!



IF YOUR RADIO has push-button tuning, don't wait for the last-minute rush... phone us now to retune your set. You needn't miss a moment's pleasure; when the wavelengths change, you won't have to grope and hunt for "missing" stations!

TUBES CHECKED FREE
—When We Retune!

And if tubes are needed, we'll renew your set's performance with genuine RCA Victor Preferred Type Renewal Tubes, at regular prices.

Retube when you Retune!

We Recommend RCA
Victor Preferred Type
RENEWAL Tubes

Tel. And. 1175

Temple's

HAROLD PHINNEY, Prop.
66 Main Street

Prompt Attention Reliable Service
Reasonable Prices

PLUMBING and HEATING
CHARLES HUDON

60 HIGH STREET

Slattery Class Show Scores Hit

(See Front Cover)

The Margaret Slattery class is already receiving requests for repeat performances of its annual minstrel show, and well it might. Last Friday night at Memorial auditorium many of the individual numbers were encored; the whole performance deserves to be encored.

Do you know who them there girls on the front cover are? Why, lawsa massa, them's Rastus, Tambo and Rochester. Rastus underneath the burnt cork is Emma Stevens, Tambo is Isabel MacLaren, and Rochester, yet to be burnt-corked and shirttail-tucked-in, is Elizabeth Moore. Annie MacDonald and the two Lauries, Peg and Ruby, were the other end girls. Honestly, they're hard to beat. Their singing was good, their antics were good. And as for jokes, well, you know minstrel shows—say, did you ever hear about the family that went to the Free church one day and came home to criticize the service? One didn't care so much for the sermon, another thought that the organ was a bit on the sour side, still another thought that the choir could be improved on. But the youngest boy had the right idea: "Ay," he said, "but it was a good show for a nickel!"

Somewhere during the program Everett Gorrie presented a very, very beautiful bunch of bananas; we don't remember just when, but it could have been after such a story as this. He could have found ample opportunity for dispensing bouquets of the more usual type, but the audience's applause was bouquet enough for the participants. Etta Chadwick and Edna Woodhead sang "The Rose of Tralee" so beautifully that they were called back, giving an encore "The Old Village Choir." Buddy Johnson's accordioning was very popular; he was called back three or four times.

And there were other specialties. Down in Stoneham a couple of months ago a Mrs. Talieri read about the Free church fire, and she promptly offered the services of her little girl Anne for the annual minstrel show to help in the reconstruction work. The audience liked little Anne's dancing, and they liked little Anne herself. She reappeared later in the program on demand. Lucy Mazurko is just about Anne's size, and her acrobatic dancing, combined with her cuteness, brought her much well-earned applause. Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer"—everybody likes that, but you should have heard how much the audience liked little Hector Patullo's singing of it. He has a voice, that youngster has.

Among the other entertainers Shirley Smith's tap dancing and Mrs. LaCrosse's solo were well received.

Marie Souter was the interlocutor. The interlocutor, you know, is the one who has to be something of a stooge. It goes like this: (Interlocutor) "How do you feel tonight, Rastus?" "Like an old pair of pants." (Interlocutor) "How's that, Rastus?" "Ripping!"—Now, girls!

Ethel Sullivan deserves a good bit of the credit for the success of the show, although she wasn't visible on the stage. She did her usual good job of accompanying.

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27, 1941

A REPORT *to America*

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

1 A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars — military vehicles of an entirely new type — are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.

Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.



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PERSONALS

ANDOVER

Miss Dorothy Boyce, Main street, was a member of the banquet committee for the Gamma Phi Beta conference held last weekend at the Boston University Panhellenic Sorority House, 141 Commonwealth avenue.

Ovagen Sarkisian, Chandler road, is one of the market gardeners who have been accepted by the Boston Market Gardeners Association from Essex County.

Herve Croteau of West Andover will work with Roger Lewis to fulfill the requirements of the course in agriculture at the Essex County Agricultural School.

Elizabeth Gordon of Elm street has moved recently to Carmel road. Frank Strong of Stonehedge road is spending the remainder of the week in Philadelphia, Penn.

Mrs. Sophie Gustafson, 41 Carmel road, has left to join her daughter, Doris, in Chicago where the two will remain until next March.

SHAWSHEEN

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane of William street, and of Mrs. Fred Calnan of Kensington street have been added to the list of those visiting Florida.

Recent traveling has been done by Stafford Lindsay of Argyle street, who has been in the South; Mrs. Harry Emmons of York street visited in New York; and Mr. and Mrs. James Dean and family of Kensington street who motored to Wolfboro, N. H.

Frank Robinson of George street underwent an operation Thursday at the Lawrence General Hospital.

WEST PARISH

The past weekend seemed to be "visiting time" in West Andover. Among those visiting and entertaining guests were: Mrs. Sadie Marshall and son of Rhode Island, who visited Mrs. Chester Johnson; Rev. Donald Savage entertained his brother, Rev. Waldo Savage of Cheshire, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnard and William of Lowell street visiting in Barnstable; the Misses Mary and Belle Fraser of Haggetts Pond road, who were guests in Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gleason of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peatman; Robert Bates, Jr., a guest from Carpinteria, Calif., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, Shawsheen road; Mrs. Herbert Lewis entertaining Mrs. John Blum of Dover, N. H., and Mrs. Herbert Merrick is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Lawrence of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Lincoln street are leaving tomorrow for Denver, Colo., where Mr. Lowe has accepted a position. Mrs. Lowe is the former Margaret Buchan.

BALLARDVALE

Among those in the Vale either visiting or being visited are: Mrs. Ralph Greenwood of Tewksbury street, who is visiting her mother in New Hampshire; Mr. Bell of Andover street who is entertaining Mrs. John McCarthy and sons; Mrs. Frederic Nowell of High street, who is visiting in Connecticut, and Mrs. Samuel Moody and daughter, Verneice, of Andover street, who are spending several days in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shulze and family have moved into the Kelly house on Andover street.

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DEATHS

Charles Frederick Tyler, who passed away at his home, 20 Washington avenue, Friday night, was born in Wareham 85 years ago, but had lived in Andover the past 54 years. Mrs. Tyler (Bessie Blood) survives, with three sons: Theodore of Andover, George F. of Portland, Ore., and Archibald L. of Brattleboro, Vt.

On Monday afternoon, Rev. Frederick B. Noss conducted funeral services at the family home. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Also on Friday night Mrs. William Baker, wife of the well-known Board of Public Works foreman, passed away at her home, 90 Maple avenue. She was born Mary Martha Fraize in Newfoundland 62 years ago, but lived in Andover since she was 15.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Noss, interment being in Spring Grove cemetery.

She leaves, besides her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Bertha LaFrance of Lawrence, Mrs. Gladys Keating of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Sarah Webster of Andover, and Mrs. Beatrice Keating of Andover; three sons, Walter and George Baker of Andover and Harold Baker of Lawrence; three sisters, Mrs. Julia MacGuire of Lawrence, and Mrs. Jessie Cashman and Mrs. Jennie Fisher of Andover; and four brothers, George and Albert Fraize of Andover, Joseph Fraize of Lynn, and Elijah Fraize of Lawrence.

On last Thursday afternoon James Bradley Craik passed away at his home, 1 Essex place. Born in Manchester, N. H., 61 years ago, he lived here for 35 years, during which time he was employed as a painter. He was a past noble grand of the local Odd Fellows lodge.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Christ church by Rev. Mr. Morris, and burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Lucy (Butman); one daughter, Mrs. Henry Beckwith of Dorchester; two sons, Willis of Tilton, N. H., and Lieut. James C. of the Coast Guard, stationed at New Orleans, La.; three sisters, Mrs. David Gordon, Miss Jean Crayke of Arlington and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy; three brothers, Joseph of Attleboro, George of Boston and Willard of Lynn.

Word has been received from Denver, Colo., of the death on March 19th of Mrs. John F. Keime, nee Mary Alton Manning. Mrs. Keime was born in Andover, October 31st, 1850, the daughter of Rev. John H. and Lois Batchelder Manning.

Educated in our public schools, a graduate of Salem Normal School, she taught in several towns in Massachusetts, her last position before going west being in the John Dove School here in town.

During her later years she has lived with her son and four daughters in Denver, Colo.

She leaves two brothers and a sister.

HOSPITAL SEWING MEETING

The April sewing meeting of the Lawrence General Hospital will be held at the All Saints' Church, Methuen, April first, from 2 to 5. Sewing for the hospital. Tea will be served.

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How To Get

(Continued from

or at least an area 5,000 square feet.

Rule 13 was an unseveral instances. It street submitted for not extend through street, possible extension shown to the nearest constructed street.

any proposed street feet in width will not The Board of Survey streets which in its become major or traffic be 50 feet or more.

Rule 14 required: shall be located at more than 600 feet than 400 feet unless deems existing conditions variation from this rule.

Another stumbling some of the petition Rule 15, requiring the posed streets show page and the method surface water. Under plans had to be accepted profiles showing the side line, center line the sills of all existing and the proposed curb line. And then other rules, but these enough to demonstrate cause of the headache.

On January 30 the heard some of the p tween that time and they met six times, 7, 10, 17, 19, and 23 some of the member to drive around to sites—but that was learned that it was sites but blueprints concern. On February a general conference lectmen, the Board of and the town council method of procedure mine the function boards relative to the acceptance of street out of ways. It was a it was pretty definite that the function of board was either modify plans, that it men's job to lay out after the survey board done, and that until were taken town could mean nothing.

And the law required be taken. After the work is done, the select give seven days' notice before a hearing after seven days a meeting may act.

Approved Some Plan On January 30 the looked over the plan Circle and Foster Circle that they met all the Green street and that night were held ther study. On February voted against approving street (Princeton street coin Circle plans, plans failed to drainage and method surface water. A turning them down were requests for approval of the street which February 7 Bradley a nect with any approval for the same the previous meeting approved the Elm c the proviso that al

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ch 27, 1941

How To Get A Street Accepted

(Continued from Page 3)

or at least an area approximating 5,000 square feet.

Rule 13 was an unlucky rule in several instances. It states: If a street submitted for approval does not extend through to another street, possible extension must be shown to the nearest proposed or constructed street. Plans showing any proposed street of less than 40 feet in width will not be approved. The Board of Survey will require streets which in its judgment may become major or traffic streets to be 50 feet or more in width.

Rule 14 required: Cross streets shall be located at intervals of not more than 600 feet and not less than 400 feet unless the Board deems existing conditions justify a variation from this requirement.

Another stumbling block for some of the petitioners came in Rule 15, requiring that plans of proposed streets show proposed drainage and the method of disposal of surface water. Under rule 16 all plans had to be accompanied by profiles showing the grade of each side line, center line, elevation of the sills of all existing structures and the proposed grade of each curb line. And there were a few other rules, but these are probably enough to demonstrate wherein the cause of the headache lay.

On January 30 the Survey board heard some of the petitioners. Between that time and town meeting they met six times, on February 3, 7, 10, 17, 19, and 28. In addition some of the members took time off to drive around to see the various sites—but that was before they learned that it wasn't physical sites but blueprints that was their concern. On February 19 they held a general conference with the selectmen, the Board of Public Works and the town counsel to discuss the method of procedure and to determine the functions of various boards relative to the approval and acceptance of street plans and lay-out of ways. It was at that time that it was pretty definitely determined that the function of the survey board was either to approve or modify plans, that it was the selectmen's job to lay out the streets after the survey board's work was done, and that until those two steps were taken town meeting action could mean nothing.

And the law requires that time be taken. After the survey board's work is done, the selectmen have to give seven days' notice to the abutters before a hearing is held, and after seven days more the town meeting may act.

Approved Some Plans

On January 30 the survey board looked over the plans of Cheever Circle and Foster Circle and found that they met all the requirements. Green street and Lincoln Circle that night were held over for further study. On February 3 the board voted against approval of the Green street (Princeton street) and Lincoln Circle plans, because said plans failed to show proposed drainage and method of disposal of surface water. A further reason for turning them down was that they were requests for approval of part of the street which does not connect with any accepted ways. On approval for the same reasons. At the previous meeting the board had approved the Elm court plan with the proviso that all necessary re-

leases for the acquisition of areas shown therein are attained. That proviso was a stumbling-block, for at the February 7th meeting two of the property-owners were reported to have refused to sign the waivers of damages. Here a small strip of land would have had to be taken to meet the requirements.

Disapprove Others

On February 10 the plan of Iceland road was disapproved because of a dead end street condition. Unless the public has room to get out of a private way, it can't legally become a public way anymore in Andover. You've either got to connect it with another street, or there must be room to turn around at the end. If your plan doesn't show this, you're out of luck.

The Moraine street plan did not show proper grade lines or proposed disposal of surface water. Highland avenue's plan didn't show a through way connecting to an accepted way, and there was no

indicated grade line, particularly side grade lines. It was reported that one of the owners would give the town a deed to a turn-around area, but this has to be an accomplished fact first.

In regard to both Moraine street and Highland avenue plans did not comply with Articles 15 and 16 of the Rules and Regulations and furthermore, there was insufficient time remaining before Town meeting to take the necessary steps to properly present street plans for acceptance by the town.

Green street and Lincoln circle were again discussed at the last meeting, and several modifications were suggested: to change the line of the street as shown on the plan and to raise the south line of the street above and the north line of the street below the proposed center grade line, this to define the drainage. The line of the street was to be changed so that it would be forty feet wide throughout.

None of the modifying had been done by the petitioners prior to town meeting, and before any town

meeting can accept the streets, the petitioner will have to present new plans with these modifications shown on them, this being in a few instances a mere changing of lines on the plan and re-blueprinting. Then if the survey board approves, the plans will go to the selectmen for laying out and if everybody involved agrees to possible land-takings, chances are that the town can legally accept them.

BRITISH EMPIRE WAR VETERANS will hold a short business meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, after which movies of Britain on Guard, The Answer with J. B. Priestly, and others will be shown. Members may bring friends and the Clan Johnston, the Arb-roath Association and Auxiliaries are invited.

The entertainment committee is in charge of George Addison.

John McMillan, 83 Stevens street, underwent an operation at the Clover Hill hospital last Monday.

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Dropped Batons

We still remember those two batons dropping at the policemen's ball back in February. The Punchard high school all-girl band had given its usual performance which never fails to thrill everybody who can say: "Those girls go to the high school in my town." And then came the baton-twirlers, about eight or nine of them, giving an exhibition of dexterity and rhythm that was very near perfection. But for those who believe perfection is a most important matter, their performance would not have been satisfactory because two girls dropped their batons.

If you were in that very strange adolescent period, if you were a baton-twirler and while all the other girls were able to keep their batons spinning around you dropped yours before the largest crowd ever assembled in Memorial Auditorium, what would you do? How would you feel at that age? Chances are that you would get pretty red in the face, scramble for the baton and make a bit of an awkward mess getting back into the routine.

Those two girls didn't. Without a bit of fluster, they stepped out of line, picked up their batons, stepped back into line, and immediately swung right into the routine. It wasn't perfection in baton-twirling, but it was poise, admirable poise.

There will be those who question the educational advantage of a thing like the All-Girls' band. Their argument is a bit blunted at the start by the fact that the marks of these girls in their regular courses have remained what they were or even improved. And had the disbelievers seen the two girls drop and pick up their batons, they should have felt a lot less certain about their argument. When those girls leave Punchard, when they grow older, the chances are that not many of them will spend much time blowing a horn or beating a drum, and certainly they won't be twirling a baton around. But their work in the band has had indirect results that will be of definite advantage to them in later life. It has given them poise, and that is a much desired quality in a young lady. It has given them an appreciation of discipline, for only through a great deal of self-disciplining could those girls in one short year have become such a truly remarkable organization. It has given them a feeling of pride in personal appearance. It has, in brief, helped them become ladies.

There should be more such things introduced into high school life. Educators are in favor of it, but they have been hampered by elements in the community which feel that only through the three R's can a child properly develop. The usual line of studies certainly should not be de-emphasized, for they all help develop mentality, but life for a young lady is more than mentality; it demands the ability to get along economically and it demands the ability to get along socially, to be able to dress like a lady, to be able to talk like a lady, to be able to dance like a lady, and to be able to act like a lady. Life demands the ability, when you drop your baton, to be able to make the most of it.

Aid For Greece

Somehow we can't feel that the Greeks are getting their share of support from the American public. Practically all of us are enthusiastic about supporting Britain, and our efforts to send rolling kitchens and funds for planes over to Great Britain have been very commendable and very well supported. But when this war is over, and when historians sit down to try to tell how it all happened, the chances are that an awful lot of importance is going to be attached to that little nation that saw the invader coming, went out to meet him, pushed him out of Greek territory and then did a pretty swell job of pushing him out of his own territory. For if Great Britain wins the war as we all hope she does, the turning point will have been the day when Signor Mussolini thought he had a snap in Greece, the day when Greece's resistance made possible the use of Crete as a British air base, the day when that sturdy little nation determined to fight for her life and thus made Adolf Hitler face a real nightmare, a two-front war.

Greece deserves our aid, because America likes the little fellow that isn't afraid of the big fellow. Why not sit down now and write out a check for Greek War Relief and mail it to the Andover National Bank?

Only Twenty Dollars

The power, or rather the influence which is translated into power, of the finance committee as demonstrated at recent town meetings should give rise to plenty of serious thought about that body and about the importance of its work. New England town meetings are supposed to be the very acme of democratic procedure, but Democracy can only be efficiently effective when properly guided by someone who is in a better position to know what's what than the average voter is.

That is why we have a finance committee. Each official and each special article petitioner of course can get up and give a good analysis of his particular problem, but there should be a central body to collect these individual requests and treat them not from the viewpoint of the particular group interested but from the viewpoint of the town as a whole. An official in a department can be too close to his own department to properly evaluate its desires in comparison with the needs of other departments. A man on a certain street is too close to his own street to consider it in relation to other streets. Our finance committee has to be a clearing-house for all these requests.

Andover is a sensible town, and the people, the majority of them, who go to town meetings are a sensible lot. They realize they are in no position to know the inside details of the various requests; they know that they have to place their faith in someone; and out of the mass of conflicting reports they realize that the finance committee is in the best position to give the best report. Because of this it is very important that the finance committee should be well-chosen and its work be well done.

In Andover's case we seem to have a very good board, led by a man who has a way of speaking

Volunteer Finds Anti-Aircraft Work At Camp Hulen Interesting



(Ed. Note—Did you ever wonder how anti-aircraft batteries work? Ted Hinman, Andover volunteer, has been with an anti-aircraft regiment now for three months at Camp Hulen, Texas. His story on the important work of these batteries appears herewith.)

An anti-aircraft outfit is exactly what its name implies; that is, its purpose is the protection against high-flying bombers and observation planes of cities, industrial areas, and any large concentration of personnel or material. We are divided into two battalions. The first battalion contains one searchlight battery contain-

ing eight searchlights and eight sound locators, three big gun batteries, each with four 3-inch guns and four .50 calibre machine guns, and a headquarters battery to take care of paper work and maintenance. The second battalion has one .30 calibre machine gun battery, two 37 mm. machine gun batteries, one .50 calibre machine gun battery and a headquarters battery.

Let's consider the possible invasion (God forbid) of Boston. Assuming Boston as the center of a circle imagine a series of concentric rings varying from one to ten miles apart. The searchlight batteries are on the outer ring facing the invader. A few miles back are the big gun batteries, and behind them are the automatic weapon batteries. In the various cities along the Atlantic coast are outposts manned by civilians well-schooled in aircraft identification. When a squadron of bombers are sighted, these spotters note how fast, how high and in what direction they are flying and how many planes there are. This information is relayed to the searchlights dentally, bombers usually prey by which prepare for action. Incidentally, we have eight searchlights, each synchronized with a sound detector. The sound detectors each have three giant horns pointing out into space. They locate the source of the sound and synchronize the lights to the same spot and the plane is clearly located against the dark of the night with eight powerful beams playing upon it. These lights are so powerful they were seen in Concord, N. H., from Boston last summer.

Our big guns now have a clear target, but remember it is almost five miles high and travelling about 350 miles an hour, so firing at random would be worthless. Each battery has its own range section for aiming these big guns. The height finder through a system of complicated lenses finds the slant-range of the target from the guns. This information is relayed to the Sperry Director, and instrument which is truly ingenious. It is sighted on the plane by lateral and vertical trackers. It solves a simple right triangle and tells us just where the plane is at present. By the rate of change of its az-

imuth it can tell how fast the plane is travelling and where it will be when the shell gets up there. Allowing for the constant increase of elevation due to the oncoming target and the increase in elevation to account for the trajectory of the shell the future elevation is relayed to the guns. Likewise the future azimuth is relayed to the guns as is the number of seconds required for the fuse to burn, before the shell reaches the target and bursts. The three dials on the gun receiving this data is continually changing. A good gun crew (15 men) can fire thirty rounds a minute. Our guns weigh eight tons and have a vertical range of 8500 yards and a horizontal range of 7500 yards. Shrapnel shell has a muzzle velocity of 2600 feet per second while a high explosive shell travels 2800 ft. per second. Each shell weighs about 30 lbs. When shrapnel bursts 250 lead balls shoot out in all directions covering an area with a radius of 100 yards. With twelve guns firing thirty of these shells a minute six miles up in the air, that's quite a lot of lead. Even then direct hits are considered lucky. Our purpose is to keep the bombers so high as to render bombing ineffectual. The automatic weapon batteries protect us and the searchlights from low-flying planes.

The 211th is a mobile unit unlike the permanent units stationed along our coasts. Our training this month is to get us used to the mobility demanded of us in war-time. Once a week, on a few hours' notice, we move every article belonging to the 211th and pull out for a bivouac maybe a hundred miles away. In no time at all we have set up camp, communications, the guns, lights and range section. On these bivouacs each man carries on his person his rifle, gas mask, steel helmet, tent and blanket roll, and musette bag containing toilet articles and extra clothing. The rest of our equipment is packed in our duffle bags. Sleeping in flimsy pup tents and eating out of mess-kits completes the warlike atmosphere of these bivouacs.

We trainees in the 211th certainly are fortunate. Even after joining our regular batteries we

and a personality that has helped him win practically every point he has tried to put across. That is the type of a man we need. Yet at the last town meeting a good many speakers came away pretty much peeved at the chairman, for they felt that he had misrepresented the views that they had presented at the finance committee session, and the chairman himself went away feeling just as you would feel if someone had stood in a public meeting and stated that you were telling an untruth and you had to get up and hurl the accusation back at him. Which was right we

have no way of telling—and maybe there's a good point there. No one has any way of knowing because the finance committee, with all the work it has to do, has exactly \$20 to work on. You can't have stenographic reports of meetings with that amount of money, and yet there really should be a stenographer present so that the committee can later go over all the testimony it has heard. These men all give their time and the town should certainly give them some assistance in this job of collecting and analyzing all these facts and figures.



had five more weeks of the 3-inch gun, the 3-inch gun, the 3-inch gun, and other aircraft. If plans of us will be sent to school at Fort Hulen, this summer. How soon we are Hulen and where body knows. And especially Houston state, we are all here England, and the back the better. The best wishes of berg, Low and m Andover friends.

Sin

Sign Petition Feed Democracy

A petition is relayed in Andover National Committee the Small Democracy to have Greater her blockade suff the 37 million per hapless democracy Donald H. Savag church is serving chairman.

The movement support here and the nation. Her honorary chairman Committee, and which it is hoped agree to. Eighty prominent religious United States have statement to support plan which worked last war. They st Christian duty to in the small Europe," and "the cannot be built eased people with tions charged w Hoover plan, they the interests of G contributes nothing

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Punchard's
brightest:
Front row,
Barbara Pullen,
valedictorian;
Lucille Nollet,
salutatorian;
Back row,
Glenna Markert,
first honor
essayist; Ruth
Cushman, second
honor essayist

(Photo by Surette)

had five more weeks of school on
the 3-inch gun, director, height
finder, and other phases of anti-
aircraft. If plans go through, some
of us will be sent to officers' train-
ing school at Fort Monroe, Vir-
ginia, this summer.

How soon we are pulling out of
Hulen and where we are going no-
body knows. Although Texas,
especially Houston, is a beautiful
state, we are all homesick for New
England, and the sooner we get
back the better. Again I enclose
the best wishes of Boisvert, Ceder-
berg, Low and myself to all our
Andover friends.

Sincerely yours,
Ted Hinman

Sign Petition To Feed Democracies

A petition is now being circu-
lated in Andover on behalf of the
National Committee on Food for
the Small Democracies in an ef-
fort to have Great Britain release
her blockade sufficiently to allow
the 37 million people in the small
hapless democracies to eat. Rev.
Donald H. Savage of the West
church is serving as the local
chairman.

The movement has received wide
support here and over the rest of
the nation. Herbert Hoover is
honorary chairman of the National
Committee, and it is his plan
which it is hoped England will
agree to. Eighty-four of the most
prominent religious leaders in the
United States have signed a joint
statement to support the Hoover
plan which worked so well in the
last war. They state that "It is a
Christian duty to feed the starving
in the small democracies of
Europe," and "the future of Europe
cannot be built on starved, dis-
eased people with minds and emo-
tions charged with hate." The
Hoover plan, they say, "safeguards
the interests of Great Britain and
contributes nothing to Germany."

Bad Fire No. 3 For Chief Buchan

Selectman Roy Hardy saw Fire
Chief Eddie Buchan after the re-
cent Smith and Dove fire and said:
"Hey, Eddie, we're having worse
fires since you became chief.
What's the matter?" Eddie grinned
and said: "Should I turn in my
badge?"

Eddie's been chief a little over
two months now, but he's had sev-
eral years' experience in those
two months. Tuesday morning he
met up with a new type of fire. A
little before eight o'clock a static
spark in the belt drive machinery
in Tyler Rubber's little rubber ce-
ment house touched off some fumes
from a naphtha tank buried under
the building. There was an ex-
plosion and the small building
burst into flames.

Water just doesn't seem to work
on flaming naphtha, but naphtha
can float along in water. Some
of this floating fire floated in the
mill yard under two automobiles.
They're a total loss.

Carbon dioxide and foamite were
the chief weapons against the pe-
culiar blaze, and the local depart-
ment with the help of the Tyler rub-
ber department managed to bring
it under control in short order,
making a trip of a Lawrence foam-
ite unit unnecessary, but it was
the third time in these two months
that Eddie has had to call Law-
rence.

Shortly before the blast the day's
supply of rubber cement had been
removed from the building and
brought into the main plant so that
work proceeded without interrup-
tion. No one was in or near the
building at the time; had anyone
been there, he would have been
badly burned. The flare was vis-
ible for some distance and the ex-
plosion shook homes in the vicini-
ty.

"Believe It Or Not"

"Believe it or not" by Bob Ripley can be applied to a con-
dition in the food industry today. There was a time when a
food merchant could reasonably plan his purchases at least
three months ahead and feel safe in doing so. Today someone
is trying to change this condition because every food broker
and every food salesman calling on us has the same story—a
shortage of almost everything we sell in the food line. As small
a merchant as I am I do not believe these stories because here
is a fact no one can deny—our government is giving food
stamps to citizens in every large city in the United States to
help use up the surplus food. If our government says we have
surplus foods, then who is behind this propaganda? With apolo-
gies to Bob Ripley's "Believe it or not," we'll leave it up to you
to decide. In any event you can't place the responsibility for
this situation on the independent grocers and meat dealers.
They are continuing to try to prevent abnormal advances and
this week all of them are quoting lower prices.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Ham Ends—5 to 6 lbs.	lb. 17c
Ham Cutlets	lb. 39c
Ham Hamburg	lb. 29c
Native Veal—solid meat	lb. 35c
Middle Rib Beef	lb. 18c
Prime Rib Beef	lb. 39c, 43c
Short Cut Leg Lamb	lb. 29c
Soup Bones	3 lbs. 10c
Center Cut Face Rump	lb. 39c
Hamburg	lb. 23c, 33c
Short Cut Thick Rib	lb. 32c
Cut-up Lamb	2 lbs. 15c

BIRD'S EYE DEPARTMENT

Blueberries 23c	Raspberries 23c	Green Peas 23c
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VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

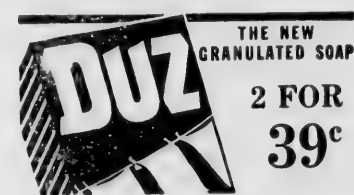
Dandelion or Beet Greens 15c	Spring Dug Parsnips 2 lbs. 15c
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GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Maltomilk Crackers	lb. 27c
Salada Tea Sale—Red Label ½ lb. pkg.	39c
Tea Balls (100 carton)	73c
Borden's Malted Milk (loose)	2 lbs. 59c
Mack-Miller Table Candles—white, ivory, Nile green, light blue, peach, red—12 inch	doz. \$1.00
Alice Bailey's Puddings (rice, butterscotch, chocolate) 1 lb. tins 2 for 27c	
Woodbury's Facial Soap	4 cake bundle 25c

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Brooms 69c, 75c, 89c, 98c	Mops 39c	Mop Handles 15c
Floor Dusters 59c, 75c		Babo and Holder 38c
Clothes Line (100 ft.)		75c
Parlor Pride Stove Polish (with cleaning pad)		19c
Wright's Silver Cream 20c, 39c, 69c		Windex 15c
Sparkline (16 oz. jar)		50c
Johnson's Glo-Coat pt. 59c, qt. 98c, ½ gal. \$1.59, gal. \$2.89		
Johnson's Cream Wax 39c	Carnu 59c	Floor Paste (lb. tin) 59c



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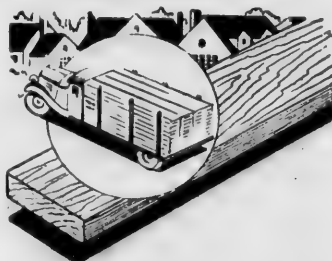
● When your mind should be on the work or play at hand . . . keep at ease . . . wear Non-Runs. These glamorous lacy-mesh Mojuds can't pull any quick tricks to upset your poise . . . and ten feet away you can't tell they're mesh at all. No matter what, they're run-proof . . . and always a sheer, clear indication of your good taste.

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Contemporary American Sculpture In Addison Gallery Exhibit

Currently the Addison Gallery of American Art is showing Contemporary American Sculpture circulated by the Sculptors' Guild. The exhibit comprising almost fifty examples of work by many of the leading sculptors of the day, will not be shown again in Massachusetts. With a variety of subject matter and a diversity of techniques it serves to illustrate the trends of American sculpture today.

The Sculptors' Guild is a society of American sculptors which was organized four years ago to help solve the problems of presenting contemporary sculpture to the public. In the Spring of 1938, the Guild held its first October exhibition of what had heretofore been Museum sculpture. Forty thousand people attended it in the garden at 39th street and Park avenue, New York, and daily demonstrations of sculpture in various mediums were given. This plan was repeated in 1939, and in that year a Carnegie grant made possible a Traveling Exhibition fund. The result is the interesting exhibition now to be seen at the Addison Gallery.

For convenience the pieces selected for this Traveling Exhibition were naturally limited as to size and weight. The problem lay in choosing a single work which would competently represent each artist within the limits thus imposed. For this reason a number of portrait heads are included although the subjects range from small figure pieces to larger group compositions in lighter weight materials.

The familiar mediums of wood, marble and stone have taken on new life when translated into terms of cubism and abstraction. Aaron Goodelman's "Undaunted" is the old theme of Mother and Child, carved in wood, yet its cubistic representation makes clear its contemporary authorship. The "Heroic Head," by Jose de Creff, displays an interesting variety of texture in Belgian granite, while Alonzo Hauser in his "Woman

Ironing" has given a familiar theme a new interpretation by means of massive forms and a cylindrical shape.

A wide variety in the use of bronze is demonstrated by the group included in the Exhibition. Franc Epping's charming "Seated Girl" shows a broad handling of the material, while the sardonic humor and caricature of the "Pillar of Society" by Robert Cronbach displays another but equally capable handling of the medium in its angular and distorted figure.

William Zorach is represented in the Exhibition by a delicate impressionistic "Head of a Woman," Louis Slobodkin by an amusing "Sailor Coiling a Rope," Robert Laurent by a lovely sylphlike "Torso" in walnut and Cornelia Chapin by a delightfully plump pig.

The Addison Gallery is showing simultaneously with the foregoing Exhibition a group of abstract paintings by Josef Albers. This artist was formerly a teacher at the Bauhaus, the important group of German artists who first faced the problems of good design for mass production and trained the artist to take his place in the machine age. Mr. Albers' paintings, purely non-objective, are an art of design or pattern. He has purposefully used titles which are in themselves abstract to further a non-representational idea. Some of these are: "Bent Black," "Horizontal White," "Concealing" and "Southern." Both exhibitions will remain at the Gallery until March 28th.

WEDDINGS

LOWE-FORSYTHE

Miss Constance E. Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Forsythe of 27 Pearson street, became the bride of Thomas W. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe of 5 Maple court, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Herman C. Johnson at his home on Cedar road last Friday night. The bride's brother, Samuel Forsythe, Jr., was best man, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Potvin, was matron of honor.

The bride wore navy blue, with white accessories, and a corsage of white roses. Her sister was dressed in powder blue, and her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception was held for the immediate families and friends at the Lowe home, and the couple went on a wedding trip to New

York. They will live on Chestnut street in North Andover.

DAWES-FRAZER

Miss Elsie M. Frazer, Salem street, became the bride of Norman S. Dawes, 53 Phillips street, at a ceremony performed at St. Andrew's church, Belmont, by Rev. Cuthbert Fowler, on March 17.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Chester D. Yeaton, 170 Elm street, and Ruth E. Milligan, 31 School street.

Bernard L. Reilly, 79 Haverhill street, and Josephine Manaskas, 42 Fulton street, Lawrence.

FAREWELL PARTY

James Nicoll of Clark road was tendered a farewell party at the Little Red Schoolhouse recently as he left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will attend the Aero Industries Technical Institute.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank most sincerely our many kind Relatives, Friends and Neighbors for their kind acts of Love and Sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

We also extend our thanks for the many beautiful Floral Tributes and Sympathy Cards sent.

Signed:

Mr. William Baker and family

CLAN AUXILIARY 42 to Clan Johnston, 185, O.S.C., met last Thursday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ann Renny; past president, Mrs. Archibald Davidson; vice-president, Mrs. Jean Wood; chaplain, Miss Ella Petrie; recording secretary, Miss Ina Petrie; financial secretary, Mrs. Archibald MacLaren; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie; conductor, Miss Nan Lindsay; assistant conductor, Mrs. R. Lefebvre; guard, Mrs. Annie Spencer; sentinel, Mrs. Daniel Gallagher; American flag bearer, Mrs. John Thomson; Scottish standard bearer, Miss Dorothy Sutcliffe; pianist, Mrs. John Souter; trustee for three years, Mrs. Archibald Davidson.

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sleep cushion makes this job so
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The bed "dresses" so well—it's
a pleasure to watch the sheets
and blankets conform
to the smooth PER-
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Social Conference Discusses National Defense Problems

Over 130 people registered at the North District Conference of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work held at Peabody House, Phillips Academy, on Tuesday. The subject under discussion was Health and Social Service in the National Defense program. The morning session was presided over by Richard K. Conant, secretary of the Massachusetts Conference and chairman of the Division of Health and Social Service of the Massachusetts Safety Council. Mr. Conant spoke of the part to be played by the social agencies in the up-building of health and morale among the people at home. The speakers on the morning program were Charles K. Brighthill from the U. S. Office of Health, Welfare, Recreation and Related Defense Activities, and Nels A. Nelson, M. D., of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, both of whom stressed the necessity of good healthy home contacts for the boys visiting cities neighboring on the camps and cantonments. Harold F. Howe of the Lowell Y. M. C. A. spoke of the plans for healthy entertainment being provided there for the boys coming in from Camp Devens, very many of whom are from New York.

The luncheon meeting held at Andover Inn was presided over by Hon. John E. Fenton. The guest speaker, who was Otto T. Gilmore, assistant director of the Boston Council of Social Agencies and a member of the Boston Committee on Health and Social Service, said that this international conflict was a penetrating, far-reaching influence over the spirits of people, a bombardment of the minds and souls of men. We are formulating the future in the way the individual is being treated, he said, by the assistance and encouragement he receives from the draft boards, the social agencies, the army and the general public. He made a

plea for a positive program, well planned, far-reaching and aggressive. We must relate the whole person to the whole of the community. He said this is a long program of defense not a five-year program. We are building for a new age, a new world situation, building the good life for all the people, the first line of defense of American Democracy.

Back at Peabody House for the afternoon meeting, Robert A. Shepard, assistant manager of the Eastern area, American Red Cross, spoke of the liaison service of the Red Cross between the boy and his home, the service rendered to the boy in camp and the service by the local Red Cross in investigation for furloughing or discharge and the emergency aid given to both the boys and the families. Mr. Shepard spoke of the necessity for co-operation with all existent social agencies and very careful planning to meet community needs.

The second afternoon speaker, Miss Mary E. Driscoll of the Licensing Board of the City of Boston, brought home the need of protective social measures for every city and town. She said that private organizations could not provide all recreation at any time and turned back the responsibility for commercialized recreation to the community. Miss Driscoll said it was a challenge to women to see that a place is safe for their boys.

Mr. Conant closed the meeting by saying that social work has not only the responsibility of maintaining and strengthening the service in the community as it is related to health and social welfare, but should also by social planning bring to consciousness a feeling of co-ordination and organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Grover of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end visiting relatives in town.



Back from his vacation.
"Now, Mr. Smith, we are running into a difficult spot."
"Yes, sir."



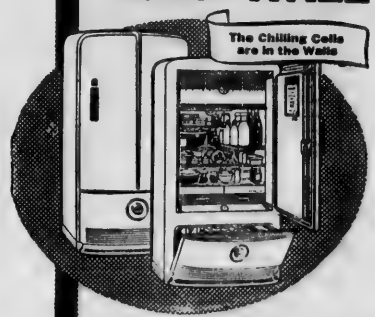
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Clubs

JUNIOR WOMAN'S UNION of the West Church will meet on Thursday evening, April 3, instead of the usual second Thursday. The last in the series of talks given by Mrs. Emma G. Carter will be heard followed by refreshments served by the hostesses, including Norma Darby, Mrs. Karl Haartz, and Mrs. Alfred Greenfield.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB will hold their all-day meeting on Friday, March 28, under the direction of the American Home and Arts Department. Luncheon will be served at the Shawsheen Manor, and reservations are being taken care of by the following people: Mrs. James R. Baldwin, Mrs. Garfield S. Chase, Mrs. Clayton Northey, Mrs. F. J. Kefferstan, Mrs. Benjamin Schubert, Mrs. William Trow, Mrs. William W. Kurth, Mrs. Frank B. Bartlett, Mrs. Edward Dean, Miss Alice Oliff and Mrs. John Rooks. **GARDEN CLUB** will meet Tuesday morning, April 1, at 10 o'clock in the November clubhouse. Herbert C. Bromwell will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be "Roses Suitable for New England."

SERVICE CLUB will hold their next meeting on Thursday, March 27, at Fieldstones, dinner to be served at 6:30. The guest speaker will be Eric A. Starbuck of the Brooks School faculty, who is well versed on the Foreign Situation and who will discuss Current Events. **R. P. C. CLUB** met Monday at the home of Miss Phoebe Noyes, Lovejoy road.

LAFALOT CLUB will hold its next meeting on April 1 at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Grant Silva, 89 Greenfield street, South Lawrence. A covered dish supper will be served.

WOMAN'S UNION of the West Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 in the vestry. Following the business meeting, an historical talk on the churches of Andover will be given by Reverend Newman Matthews.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB, Dramatic department, has postponed its meeting to April 4. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clinton Stevens, Morton street, and Mrs. Eugene Lovely will be co-hostess.

ANDOVER GRANCE No. 183 met Tuesday evening in Grange Hall. Following the business meeting, movies were shown, "Highlights and Shadows," through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Co.

NOVEMBER CLUB Dramatic department will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Myron E. Gutterson on March 28 at 3 o'clock. The Art department will meet Monday, March 31, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Alice Jenkins. The Literature department will hold its meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Brown, 41 Bartlett street, on April 2 at 3 o'clock.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at the home of Mrs. William Fleming, 15 Pasho street, at 2:30 on April 1. Sheriff Frank Raymond, custodian of the Salem Jail, will address the members of

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arch 27, 1941

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 27, 1941

the study group. All members and friends of the league are cordially invited to attend.

HELPING HAND Society of the Free Church will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Miss Jessie Campbell of Caronel Apartments. The members will sew for the Red Cross, and a large attendance is requested.

MARGARET SLATTERY CLASS met at the home of Mrs. William Burnham, 8 Fletcher street, last Tuesday, and made the following plans: April 8 they will repeat the Minstrel Show for the Masons at the Square & Compass Hall; the next business meeting is to be in the form of a Progressive Supper which will be held April 29. Plans were also developed for the Mother and Daughter banquet to be held in May. The social committee will meet at Miss Rita Kinnears on March 31.

CHURCH SERVICE LEAGUE of the Congregational Church held an all-day meeting in the church vestry. A covered dish dinner was served.

FRIENDLY GUILD of the Union Congregational Church will hold their monthly meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The speaker will be Professor Peter Person of Boston, who is an instructor at North Park College and Seminary, Chicago, Ill., and who is now studying at Harvard University.

All women of the parish are invited and refreshments will be served.

Guild Children Give British Check For \$1764

Yesterday Norman MacLeish, who is local chairman for British War Relief, received a check for \$1764.04 from 135 Andover youngsters. It's going right off to Great Britain, and there \$1500 of it will be used to buy a rolling kitchen, another \$240 will buy six hospital beds and the remaining \$24.04 will buy medicinal supplies.

The drive conducted by the youngsters in the winter's worst snowstorm finally netted \$1668.29 and a benefit show put on a few days later by the youngsters added \$95.75. Most of the contributions were small ones.

In accepting the check, Mr. MacLeish sent the following note to the Guild:

"I wish that those people over in Britain who are going to benefit by your gift could thank you personally, for I am sure that their feelings expressed in words could more aptly convey their thanks than I. What they have gone through, what they yet have to go through, we are in no position to truly appreciate, and God grant that we never get in that position. Your gift, both by helping the people of Britain withstand the ravages of war and of hunger and of disease and by making them realize that we here in America are with them, aids immeasurably in their fight.

"We who have been working in the cause of British War Relief have derived more real pleasure from the feat of Andover's young-

ters than from any other means of lect \$1700 in one day by going from house to house is truly a large task for adults, to say nothing of youngsters, but the Guild's children went out into a bad snowstorm and in that one day practically reached the goal that they had set for themselves.

"To those who contributed and to those who aided in the drive we extend our very sincerest thanks, in behalf of our friends across the Atlantic who we know are very, very grateful for all that has been done for them in Andover." raising funds because it was their idea and it was their work. To col-

Marshall W. Miller, who is with the First Coast Artillery at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, has been promoted to private, first class, with a specialist rating of fifth class. He has been in the service three months.

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3-27-1T

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FOR SALE—Choice gladiolus bulbs; twenty-five varieties. Mailed and delivered on order. Call Andover 1546.

2-27-4t

WINDOW SHADES, all sizes; Slip Covers made to order; Venetian Blinds; Furniture Repaired. R. L. Luce, 19 Barnard Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—Electric Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, Black Cook Stoves, Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners. Traded in for new G. E. merchandise. W. R. Hill, 45 Main St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ARE YOU THE WOMAN WE NEED?

America's Largest Furrier seeks an alert, capable woman to offer its unexcelled fur storage facilities to the women of this community. If you have church, club or other affiliations, you will be assured of a generous income for eight weeks. Write immediately to I. J. Fox, 411 Washington St., Boston, Mass., c-o Mr. G. Balkin.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Book No. 52750.

Payment has been stopped.

LOUIS S. FINGER

Treasurer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

NOTICE

State House, Boston
March 19, 1941

Notice is hereby given that application has been made by Frederic S. O'Brien for Timothy P. Donohue and others for a hearing by the Department of Public Health under the provisions of Section 36 of Chapter 114 of the Tercentenary Edition of the General Laws, relative to the establishment of a cemetery by the Temple Emanuel in an area of ground on the Currier Farm, so called, in the town of Andover; and in response to said application the Department of Public Health acting under the provisions of the said Chapter 114 of the Tercentenary Edition of the General Laws will give a hearing at its office, Room 546 State House, Boston, on Tuesday, April 8, 1941, at 11:30 a. m.

By order of the Department of Public Health.

Commissioner of Public Health
PAUL J. JAKMAUH, M. D.,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary H. Gardner, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate with the will annexed has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(20-27-Ap.3)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret L. Travers, otherwise known as Margaret Travers Daly and Margaret L. Daly, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

AID FOR GREEKS

This week in all the theatres of Lawrence and vicinity patrons have been asked to donate to Greek War Relief. The Andover Playhouse has assisted in this work.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine Blaser Lane of Lynn, in said County, and praying that she or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, James H. Travers, the executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April, 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(13-20-27)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Helena Lodge, late of Andover in said County, (wife of John William Lodge) deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Doris A. Crockett (named in said will as Doris Ann Crockett) of Andover, in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April, 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Eaton, Chandler & Sherman, Attys.,
Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

(M27,Ap6-13)

Andover National Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover National Bank have been lost and applications have been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book Number 986.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier

FEDERATION PUBLICATION TELLS OF LOCAL SAVINGS

The current issue of "Taxtalk," the monthly publication issued by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations, contains a long article on the savings realized here in Andover by the purchase of the fleet of Board of Public Works trucks. The heading reads: "Andover Saves 50 Cents on Tax Rate Operating Own Public Works Trucks." The main body of the article quotes figures from a recent issue of the Townsman.

BALLARDVALE P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on April 3 in the Bradlee School. Plans will be completed for the sight seeing trip to Boston.

BIRTHS

A daughter yesterday in Boston to Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Adams, Sergeant Adams, who is with the Marines, is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Cameron of Maple avenue.

A son, Saturday, at the Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, 10 Maple avenue.

SPITFIRE FUND

OVER \$4000

The Andover Spitfire fund at present is running a little over \$4000. All those wishing to donate are asked to leave their contribution at the Andover National bank.

Miss Louise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Higgins of North Main street, was recently elected treasurer of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at Jackson College.

CRIB, CARRIAGE NEEDED

A crib and a baby carriage are needed by a family in town, and the local Red Cross will appreciate it if anyone who has either or both of these articles to spare would call Mrs. Rich, Tel. 22.

POLICE BLOTTER

A Methuen man allegedly drove off the road in Andover Tuesday night. Investigating police brought him to Lawrence district court the next morning on charges of drunkenness and operating under the influence. He was released in \$350 bail for appearance on April 1st.



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Hot Cross Buns 25c doz.
Old Home Bread 10c loaf

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Baked Beans 10c lb.
Brown Bread 7c, 10c, 12c
Mother's Pan Biscuits 8c pan
Blueberry Pies 32c ea.
Date and Nut Bread 15c loaf
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Barnard Street

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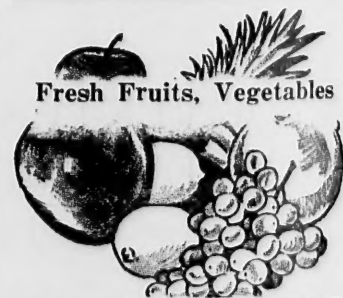
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ASOIAN BROS.

Two Andover Boys On P. A. Base

Two Andover boys to be prominent in Academy baseball team. Donny Boynton is captain and one of the lettermen. The popular team at shortstop is expected to be the team at shortstop, captained soccer last year in the hockey team.

Art Coleman stands a chance of making a field berth. Art was last year, and he was hockey team.

The season will start against Thayer Academy. Exeter game this played away on the morial Day.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLOSED TODAY

The elementary school closed today to allow teachers to visit other schools. It is hoped that this practice in Andover, day will not interfere with the number of days in the

LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the library:

The secretary's office manual and the secretary's manual are designed to meet the demands upon the experience of the secretary.

"Susan, Be Smoot" neat little handbook who realizes the good grooming.

"Quick Service" A little more delightful preceding novel, a house creation of personalities and manages to be.

"The Pilgrim" For the first time in Glenway Wescott's new novel. It is a story, or a study of entertaining episodes written.

"The River" (L) thrilling story of told in photographs comment is historical descriptive.

"Winston Churchill" interesting and revealing the man who holds the future in his hands.

New mysteries: "Mistake" (Rinehart); "Like Cats (Anson); "Murder (Popkin); "Was Murder" (Eve); "Deadly Sunshade" Wanted to Murder "If a Body" (Yates)

"Thirty Acres" French Canadian story of Maria Chapdelaine carries the theme of migration, balance of family life

"Fifth Column" (Lavigne). A straight study of the within rather than imported forces of

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s 25c doz.
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Biscuits 8c pan
32c ea.
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BROS.
March 27, 1941

Two Andover Boys On P. A. Baseball Team

Two Andover boys are expected to be prominent in the Phillips Academy baseball team this year. Donny Boynton is captain of the nine and one of the two returning lettermen. The popular young man is expected to be the mainstay of the team at shortstop. He also captained soccer last fall and started in the hockey team.

Art Coleman stands a good chance of making a regular outfield berth. Art was on the squad last year, and he was also on the hockey team.

The season will start April 16th against Thayer Academy. The Exeter game this year will be played away on the day after Memorial Day.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS CLOSED TODAY

The elementary schools were closed today to allow the teachers to visit other school systems. It is hoped that this will help the teachers in their school work.

This practice is carried on in many schools, and used to be a practice in Andover. This visiting day will not interfere with the number of days in the school year.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have recently been added to the Memorial Hall Library:

The secretary's handbook and office manual and the private secretary's manual are two books designed to meet the ever-increasing demands upon the knowledge and experience of the secretary.

"Susan, Be Smooth" (Giles). A neat little handbook for the girl who realizes the advantages of good grooming.

"Quick Service" (Wodehouse). A little more delightful than the preceding novel, as each Wodehouse creation of scatter-brained personalities and absurd plots manages to be.

"The Pilgrim Hawk" (Wescott). For the first time in several years Glenway Wescott has produced a new novel. It is more than a love story, or a study of falconry, or an entertaining episode. Delightfully written.

"The River" (Lorentz). The thrilling story of the Mississippi told in photographs. The running comment is historical as well as descriptive.

"Winston Churchill" (Kraus). An interesting and revealing life of the man who holds England's future in his hands.

New mysteries: "The Great Mistake" (Rinehart); "I Don't Like Cats" (Anson); "Time Off for Murder" (Popkin); "This Death Was Murder" (Evermay); "The Deadly Sunshade" (Taylor); "I Wanted to Murder" (Cushman); "If a Body" (Yates).

"Thirty Acres" (Ringue). A French Canadian story, in the vein of Maria Chapdelaine. The story carries the theme of war, depression and emigration, with the happy balance of family life.

"Fifth Column in America" (Lavine). A straightforward sincere study of the dangers from within rather than through the imported forces of Nazism, Com-

munist and similar institutions.

"A Winter Tide" (Nathan). This is exquisite poetry as one has right to expect it to be. The author of "One More Spring" and the "Portrait of Jennie" has put in verse the same gentle quality of thought that makes his prose such enjoyable reading.

"Architecture Through the Ages" (Hamlin). A beautiful book, well illustrated with photographs and

diagrams, covering the entire story of architecture. The author is an authority in this field.

News Of Old Andover

ONCE UPON A TIME, FIFTY YEARS AGO, the Y. L. P. U. presented skits for the enjoyment of everyone with the following taking

part: Edward Miller, Sherman Goodwin, Arthur Shattuck, Louise Tuck, Melbie Kniffin, Annie Shattuck, W. F. Lowe, Frank Anderson, C. N. Marland, Asa Buck and Winslow Goodwin. Jacob C. Rea died March 23 at the age of 53 years.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Emma Daniels observed her ninth birthday by inviting a group of her friends to her home. The fol-

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Redingote

A rayon crepe redingote with printed dress and solid color coat. The coat may be worn separately as a button-front dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95

Appleblossom

Crisp appleblossoms on a gay red ground make this dress a spring "must." Beautifully tailored. Plenty of purple prints. Misses' sizes.

\$7.95



THIRD FLOOR

lowing children attended: May Elander, Polly Francis, Viola Cashman, Dorothy Hill, Eva and Julie Cross, Betty Harrington and Foster Wright... "The Land of Nod" was a very interesting play presented by the following: Randolph Perry, William Dobbie, Walter Gordon, Alfred Kenyon, James Fettes, Calvin Metcalf, Allan Buttrick, Frank Alley, John Caldwell, Francis Perot, Etta Brown, Martha Buttrick, Robert Donaldson, Helen Scannell, Margaret May, Gordon Coutts, William Morrissey, Emma Stevens, Thomas Lake, Marion

Low, Margaret Ferrier, Ruth May, Doris Ferrier, Esther Craig, Daisy Stevens and Agnes Low... The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist Church met recently and elected the following officers: President, Miss Edna P. Todd; vice-president, Mrs. Mary S. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Woodburn; collector, Mrs. William Caldwell; auditor, Mrs. Colver J. Stone.

TEN YEARS AGO Mary Simeone was ill at her home with scarlet fever... Francis Sweeney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney of High street, has been elected captain of the baseball team at the Augustinian Academy at Staten Island, New York... Nathan C. Hamblin, principal of the Punchard High School, has returned after spending a month in the Canal Zone with his son, Lieutenant Dow Hamblin, U. S. N... The Abbott Brothers Shoe company of North Reading has leased for two years the shop recently vacated by the J. W. Barnard and Son Company, 19 Barnard street... Among the veterans now playing on the

Punchard High School baseball team are Captain Tommy Low, pitcher; Walter Pearson, catcher; James O'Donnell, first base; Drummond Bissett and Charles Simpson, third base; Archie Davidson, left field; and Malcolm McTernan, right field... The Punchard Alumni Association will be hosts to the Senior Class of Punchard with the following committee planning an evening of entertainment: J. Ashley Barnes, Carolyn Reed, Miss Eleanor Downs, Geoffrey Nicoll, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, David Lawson and Miss Gladys Hill.

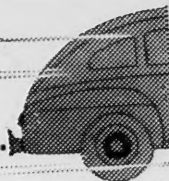
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the RIDE Sensation of the Year!

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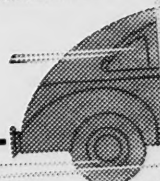
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And you get the LONGEST SPRINGBASE at low price!—BIGGER, GENTLER SHOCK ABSORBERS—NEWLY DESIGNED STABILIZER!—100% STIFFER, STRONGER FRAME!—SOFTER, DEEPER SEATS than ever before!

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